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## FIRE THREAT TO HOSTEL

District conservationists believe the Wiltona Migrant Hostel should be closed because of the fire danger from a nearby oil refinery.

They say that the hostel is situated less than 100 yards from the nearest oil tank.

**100 yds. from  
oil tank**

Wiltona was built 22 years ago and was originally made up of Nissen huts.

These were finally replaced by brick motel-style apartments two years ago.

Conservationists are saying that the new building should not have been constructed in such close proximity to the tanks.

They say that the time to stop is now with proposed sewerage improvements being planned for the hostel.

Mrs. Betty Hall, of Little Osborne Street, Williamstown and a committee member of the Williams-town Conservation and Planning Society feels that the people should move out before more money is spent on the hostel.

"One or the other has to go — the tanks or the people" she says "and the people are easier to move."

"With the children living in the hostel the danger is even more obvious."

### NECESSARY

People should be protected from this sort of industry.

Mrs. Hall says that the oil industry is a necessary and vital one but it should be kept well away from residential areas.

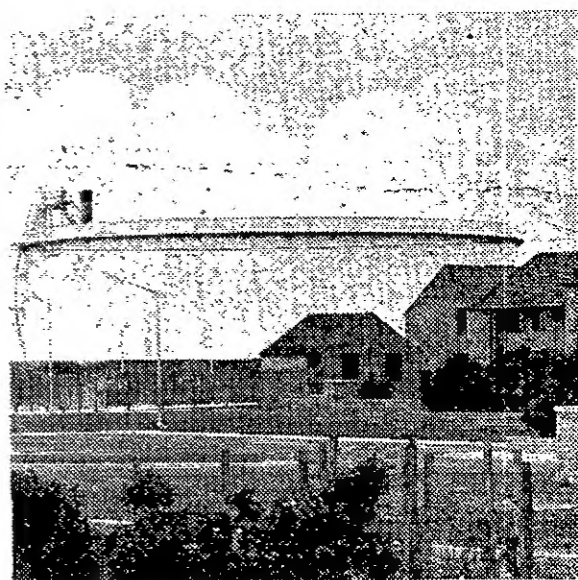
The tanks were first built in 1952 and contain a total of 190,000 gallons of crude oil.

Mr. P. Aplin, process manager of Petroleum Refineries (Aust.), says that history has proved that there is no fire danger.

### NO DIFFERENCE

But Mr. Alpin did not know the results of surveys by Mines Department explosives branch on safety in the area, made in the past six months.

The manager of the hostel, Mr. Paul Bayetto, said



that the hostel was in no more danger from fire than other residences throughout the Williams-town, Altona, Newport areas.

"They are everywhere" he said "and now that we have fire-proof brick buildings we can feel safe."

The hostel has 350 residents, one third of them are children.

Mrs. Hall wrote to Mr. H. J. McIvor MHR (Labor, Gellibrand) pointing out the fire hazard from the oil tanks.

In her letter she said earnest consideration to the future welfare and safety of our new settlers in re-locating the hostel should be made as soon as possible.

She has received a copy of a letter written to Mr. McIvor from the Minister for Immigration, Mr. Forbes.

Mr. Forbes said the situation of a hostel was based on three main factors — the residential development taking place in the general area of the hostel, the availability of nearby employment and the fact that the land is owned by the Commonwealth.

Mr. Forbes emphasises that the most important factor was the availability of employment.

Of the area dominated by huge oil tanks he says, "In designing the hostel, care was taken to provide residents with pleasant surroundings by the inclusion of open grass areas and courtyards."

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# How to be a sure-fire hairdresser...

## ... OR : SHORT BACK AND BULLETS

The ducks, Mick Italia informs me, are flying too high this year.

Or perhaps that's just Mick's excuse for having bagged only one at the opening of the season.

However, he can be forgiven his excuses when his shooting form in other directions is recalled.

Mick has developed from a mere odd-spot shooter 12 months ago to a Victorian champion.

Aged 25, he is probably better known to Altona residents as the hairdresser in Somers Parade with long hair stylist written across his window.

Mick came from Messina, Italy, at the age of five years, has a wife, June, and daughter, Rachel, aged nine months.

He has been hairdressing since he was 14 and has had the salon since September, 1967.

And which does he prefer: Hairdressing or shooting?

There wasn't a direct answer to that — "Well, I don't do the hairdressing I can't afford to shoot, so I have to keep up with the hairdressing."

Mick says he is a hairdresser rather than a barber because of all the long hair he cuts.

And he wouldn't say that it is easier to cut long hair or harder — but the customers are more difficult to please.

"Whatever you do it, always too short," he says.

"I waved a comb over a bloke's head the other day and it was still too short."

Which brings us back again to the shooting — fancy of Mick's for many long years.

It is a fancy which he took up seriously last March when he joined the Victorian Gun Club.

In the intervening period he has successfully competed in 23 championships — for placings.

He holds the Victorian State titles intermediate section.

He came second in the national double rise mirror target (half the size of normal clay pigeon) with a score of 30 out of 40. The winner got 32.

And he will be entering the National Shotgun Championships later this year.

Mick owns three guns. A German Browning automatic, Japanese SKI under-and-over, and a Milroku under-and-over.

He prefers the Japanese guns, pointing out that although they normally last for five years to the Brownings' 10 years, at the price and the quality the cost is more than worth it.

Brownings retail at between \$450 and \$3500.

The Japanese guns are priced between \$225 and \$595.

Mick is simple in his aims where shooting is concerned; he just wants to improve.



The incident occurs in a famous Orwell novel: A hungry man buys a frankfurter and roll and with happy anticipation sinks his teeth into it, but instead of savoring the taste of juicy meat he finds his mouth full of a

Let us consider what we are biting into. How would you feel if someone offered you a few parts per million of the sinister Strontium 90, then suggested a dessert of DDT?

Of course, you would laugh at such stupidity. But the chances are that each time you eat you may be consuming either or both of these poisons.

The lethal Strontium 90 released in nuclear explosions comes down with the rain, lodges in the soil, and enters crops such as

being systematically poisoned.

Equally as dangerous and more reprehensible are the procedures adopted in the food processing industry. Here, coal tar dyes and a multitude of chemicals are added to foods as preservatives and coloring agents.

At this point it is fundamental to consider the action of such irritants on the human body. Consider the basic enzymes, the very function of which is to protect the body from harm.

Detailed scientific investigation has shown that these are destroyed by such chemicals. No wonder there are sore throats and upper respiratory diseases by the thousand in modern living!

Even more frightening is the fact that they are capable of breaking down the intricate process of cell renewal. Such dangerous, but common garden sprays as chlordane and dieldrin after finding their insidious way into the body, may lie dormant for years, only to flare up and cause illness during a period of stress.

It is an unhappy predicament that the body stores hundreds of such chemicals. One small dose may have no effect but as the residuals of each dose build up a danger level is reached.

Benzene, arsenic, and other medically proven carcinogens (cancer causing agents) are accumulating daily in our bodies.

As the man who bit into the frankfurter was disappointed, let us be disappointed also. Let us ask questions about what we are eating, about what we feed our children. Let us not take things for granted and say that "we can't do anything".

Try reading Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson.

— B. Ross.

vile stinking mess which tastes remotely like fish.

He says: "It was like a bomb of filth exploding inside my mouth".

The man concludes that what he has really bitten into is the modern world — a world whose centre is rotten, a world having attraction in appearance only.

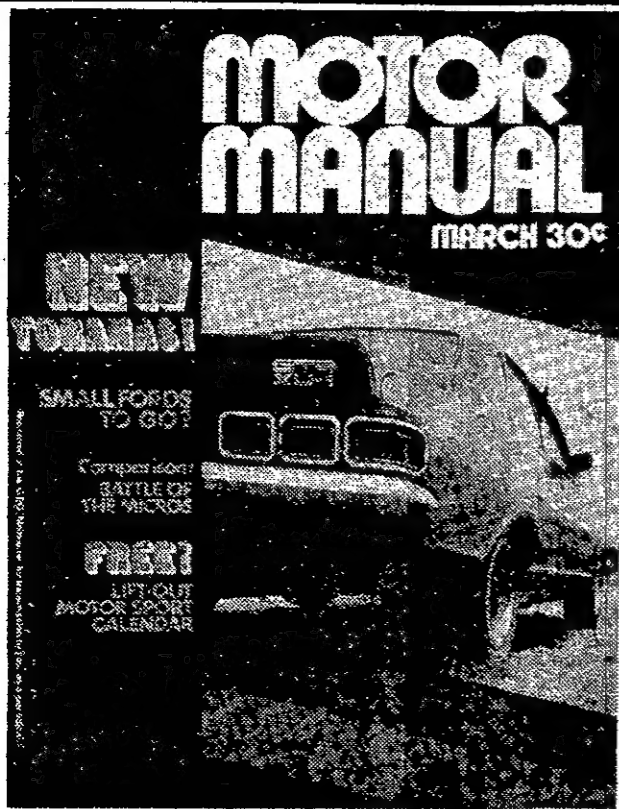
Unfortunately, deception in the area of food production has become almost complete.

wheat, corn and barley. In a similar way, DDT finds its way into chicken feeds, thence to hens' eggs and ultimately the human body.

I have mentioned only two of them, but there are countless other such sinister chains. The horror is that these chemicals accumulate in the soil with each annual spraying. Residues have lingered in some soils for at least 15 years.

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From the other side of the world comes a full driving report on the shock new Renault 5, the sensational French Mini which looks good, goes well and is competitively priced.

Editor Tim Britten takes another look at some of last year's road test cars and has a change of heart on several of them.

Mercedes owners will find interest in the modern classics story, the 220SE model which this issue features, while Volvo owners can read of the latest modifications to the 1972 range.

A comparison test between the two Micros — Honda and Daihatsu, a rave report on Mini-Mania, Higgin's New Year awards, plus all the usual local and overseas news, comments and reports, all go to make the March Motor Manual the best value on the news-stands.

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And in the case of two simultaneous emergency cases after that time, one has to wait for an ambulance to travel up to 20 miles before reaching the destination.

The employees of the Victorian Civil Ambulance Service say this in a letter sent to the Star this week.

The letter was unsigned.

The writer said: Criticism of this nature is not tolerated by the service."

Pointing out that the base rate of pay for an ambulance officer is less than that of a laborer in industry, the letter said that the western suburbs area has only one ambulance depot.

Yet the same area has nine fire stations and 14 police stations.

Every ambulance it said, is expected to run for 100,000 miles before replacement, and no roadworthiness check is carried out on the vehicle in that time.

Sick personnel were often not replaced on some shifts because the service could not afford overtime payments.

Another allegation contained in the letter was that no equipment to help in the diagnosis of a patient's injury or illness was carried on an ambulance.

"So many good men are leaving the ambulance field for better paid jobs it is not funny," the letter said.

"The service will tell you that extra ambulances are not needed, yet it is a medical fact that the brain deteriorates if deprived of oxygen for four minutes.

"The fire brigade has a system whereby a vehicle can reach a fire in four minutes.

"Where are our values? People or houses?"

The writer also claimed that the Victorian Government did not want a judicial inquiry into the state of ambulance services in the State because it would show the public what a deplorable condition they were in.

## NEW DATE FOR BIG APEX BALL

The 1972 Miss Altona Apex Quest Ball will now be held on Friday, July 21.

Altona Apexians have changed the date of the ball so that it will not clash with the Altona mayoral ball, which will be held at Shirley Park Reception, Altona North, on Friday, July 14.

Venue for the Apex Ball will be the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton.

Arrangements are being made for top television and radio celebrities to attend the ball and a brand new cabaret group featuring local artists will make its debut on the big night.

Highlight of the ball will be the final judging of the 1972 quest and the crowning of Miss Altona Apex and Miss Altona Charity.

Money raised by the quest will go towards \$60,000 spastic relief hostel to be built in Altona.

In conjunction with the quest, the Apex Club will raffle a full home stereo sound system valued at \$1000 and a portable television set valued at \$250.

The winner of Miss Apex Altona 1972 will receive \$250 cash and \$50 entry into the Quest of Quests. Miss Altona Charity will receive \$250 cash.

The quest is open to any girl aged from 16 years to 25 years of age. The only stipulation is that entrants must raise at least \$50 towards the quest appeal.

Approaches have been made to local industries to sponsor a girl.

The Apex Club requires \$50 sponsorship for each

girl running in the quest to cover running expenses.

Local industries which sponsor a girl, even one from their own staff, will receive free advertising in publicity of the quest and on the ball programme.

Girls wishing to enter the quest are asked to contact Apex member Mr. George Killingback on 399 2063.

Sponsors should contact the club by phoning either 391 3820 or 314 7291.

## Man sues Altona Council over tap

Altona Council is being sued for \$1000 plus special damages by a man who claims to have suffered an accident due to an uncovered water tap on the Esplanade on January 26 last year.

Council recently received a special summons to appear in the Williamstown Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, March 7 (yesterday).

The summons was issued by Mr. L. W. Broben, solicitor, on behalf of Mr. A. W. P. Smith, against the mayor, councillors and citizens of the City of Altona.

Commenting on the summons at the recent council meeting, Town Clerk Mr. Jim Waters said the claim was in respect of damages suffered 12 months ago, of which council officers were not aware.

Mr. Waters said the city engineer had a report that tap covers which were missing had been replaced.

He said the matter had been reported to the council's insurance broker, Mr. Reilly, of the Municipal Association of Victoria office, and on February 19, Mr. A. Watson of the ANA Insurance Company, the council insurers for public risk policy, was advised.

The matter was in the council's insurers' hands, said Mr. Waters.

## STAR GAZE

Georgina is down from Sydney for a brief stay.

Aldo is looking for a new passenger side door for an XY model Falcon.

Local musicians, Vehicle, seen enjoying a night out at the Tarmac Hotel recently.

Are they contemplating entering the Thursday night talent quest there?

Davey Whitehead of Altona West is still itching to get a look at a certain photo...

Here to start the ball rolling are some suggestions of names for the two maidens who adorn the walls of Shannons Milk Bar.

How about Pebbles and Bam Bam, Salt and Pepper, Spanky and Babs and Jools and Jasmine.

If you can't do better, there's something wrong.

Don't forget that the new date for the Miss Altona Apex Ball at the Tarmac Hotel is now Friday, July 21.

## DOCTOR TO TALK TO HISTORIANS

Dr. L. Joel, one of the first doctors to set up practice in Altona, will give a talk to the historical society tonight.

Dr. Joel was to have given his talk on Wednesday, February 16, but the meeting was postponed because of the floods.

The meeting will now be held at the homestead, 128 Queen Street, Altona, at 8 p.m.

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# OVERSEAS EXPLOITING US — MLA

MLA for Reservoir, Mr. Jim Simmonds, told a meeting of the Australian Labor Party branch that his party would save the jobs of Australian workers.

Mr. Simmonds called for the defeat of the Liberal Governments in order to prevent the economic take-over of resources by international combines and monopolies.

He told the meeting that the community suffered from harsh taxation and employment methods while foreign countries were benefiting through favorable royalty and taxation deals.

Australians, he said, were being exploited, and Australia was becoming a client state of the UK and the USA.

Mr. Simmonds said that foreign companies ordered their operations to create the highest profit without regard to the interests of the workforce.

He pointed out that wage and salary earners were now receiving a lesser share of Australian productivity.

He claimed that the 35,000 unemployed Victorians would not be out of work if Socialist measures were taken to prevent profits earned by Australians being sent overseas.

Concluding, Mr. Simmonds asked for a change in transport priorities, National superannuation and a responsible health scheme.



## WOT'S THAT, DAD ?

Young Gavin Duane, 21 months, was fascinated by the noose at the Old Melbourne Gaol at the weekend.

Gavin was given a shoulder ride for a closer look at the noose by his father, Mr. Danny Duane, of North Altona.

The National Trust opened the gaol to the public last Thursday.

It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

## INDIGNANT LETTER...

In an indignant letter to the Star, Mr. R. E. Harrison, of Greive Parade, criticises the Paisley-Altona East High School controversy.

He asks if it is not more important to argue for proper facilities, qualified teachers, and adequate equipment to be established than arguing over a name for a make-believe high school.

He writes:

"When Shakespeare said 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet' it is certain that he wasn't thinking of names for high schools, but the current controversy as to whether 'Paisley' or 'Altona East' is a suitable name for the make-believe high school in Blenheim Road would now qualify as a classical tragedy for education.

"Is it not more important to argue for proper facilities, qualified teachers, adequate equipment to be established before the school is opened, rather than be faced with the present situation of two temporary class rooms with no facilities, in a weed-ridden paddock catering for 189 children and six teachers.

"Why are our children denied the quality of education they deserve.

"Must we continue to suffer while politically immature people argue place names to conceal their responsibility for the real issues.

"The answer will be obvious."

## Legacy looks to widows

Footscray-Sunshine branch of Legacy will hold a meeting at Footscray R.S.L. on March 21 to discuss its survey on widows in the area.

The branch's president, Mr. Robertson, announced Legacy's annual dinner at Footscray RSL last year that Legacy, in conjunction with the Social Welfare Department of Sunshine Council, was to conduct a survey among Legacy widows in the western suburbs.

The purpose of the survey was to obtain information that would assist Legacy in planning for the future.

Mr. Robertson explained it was hoped to make contact with as many widows as possible.

The branch held a previous meeting last month to review its progress on the survey.

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## Lifesavers praised by Cr. Burns

Members of Altona Life-saving Club were praised recently by Cr. Pat Burns.

Reporting on his portfolio of cultural activities, Cr. Burns said attendance at a recent lifesavers' meeting he had been to was very good.

"I congratulate these young people on the work they have done," said Cr. Burns.

"During the summer months they give up much of their spare time to man our beach and are on duty for hours. It gets pretty hot sitting up on that tower all day."

Cr. Burns criticised the press for not giving enough coverage to life-saving activities.

He pointed out that the club was called on from time to time to give first aid assistance.

## Street stalls get OK

Altona Council has granted permission to four local organisations to conduct stalls in Pier Street this year.

The Altona Spastic Aid Committee will conduct stalls on Saturdays April 29, August 12 and November 25.

On Saturday, September 16, the Altona Presbyterian Afternoon Fellowship will conduct a stall.

Other stalls will be conducted by St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church on May 6, September 2 and December 16, and by the Altona Spastic Relief Association on March 25, June 17, September 30 and December 9.

## Naturalised

More than 50 migrants were naturalised at a ceremony held at the Altona Council Chambers early last week.

## Dancing their way to the altar



A party was held at the Altona Life Saving Club hall on February 26 to celebrate the engagement of Dennis Raymond Edwards to Christine Virgona.

Dennis is the son of the club's president, Mr. Roy Edwards, of Romawi Street, Altona.

Christine is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Virgona, of Bernard Street, Spotswood.

About 170 guests attended.

Among them were friends of Dennis and Christine from the Dancing Academy at Yarraville and relatives of both.

Christine and Dennis first met two years ago when both were taking lessons at the academy.

Christine's ring is a diamond solitaire.

## Mayor to see Anzac march

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, has accepted an invitation to view the march past when members of Altona Returned Servicemen's League commemorate Anzac Day on Sunday, April 23.

Members of the league will conduct their usual street march from the clubrooms via Pier Street to the Altona Civic Centre for the Anzac day service.

The march will leave the clubrooms in Sargood Street at 10.30 a.m. and anticipated arrival at the Civic Centre is 10.45 a.m. RSL member, Mr. A. Morgan is convenor of the march arrangements.

Altona Council has made tentative arrangements for the Civic Hall to be available in the event of inclement weather.

Arrangements have also been made by the council for flags to be flown that day and on Anzac Day, Tuesday, April 25.

## LOST A BOAT?

Altona police are looking for the owner of a boat which was found in the water near the ammunition pier more than a fortnight ago.

They also have a number of watches which were found on the beach in recent weeks.

## NEW TEENAGE DANCE CLASS

Altona teenagers are invited to attend a new learn-to-dance class at the YCW Hall, Sargood Street, Altona.

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The classes are intended primarily for mothers of students at the school, but any Altona resident is welcome to attend.

Expert guidance in calisthenics (exercises to develop strength and grace) can be obtained at the bargain price of 50 cents a night.

The money goes to the school building fund.

Among the projects

## Altona man in road toll

An 18-year-old Altona man was among four people killed on Victorian roads last weekend.

He was Kevin Keegan, of Purnell Street, Altona. He died when his car overturned in Beach Road, Altona about 2.40 p.m. on Sunday.

planned by the school are an indoor heated swimming pool and a gymnasium.

The classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday night, starting at 7.30 p.m.

## SUNBURN AND CLOTHING

The Victorian Institute of Dry Cleaning has warned of the damage suntan oil could do to clothing.

A spokesman for the institute said at the weekend people sun-baking should make certain they do not spill suntan oil on clothes.

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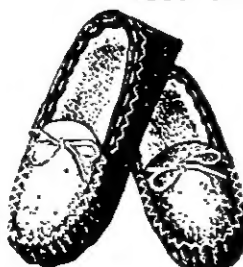
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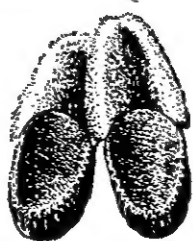
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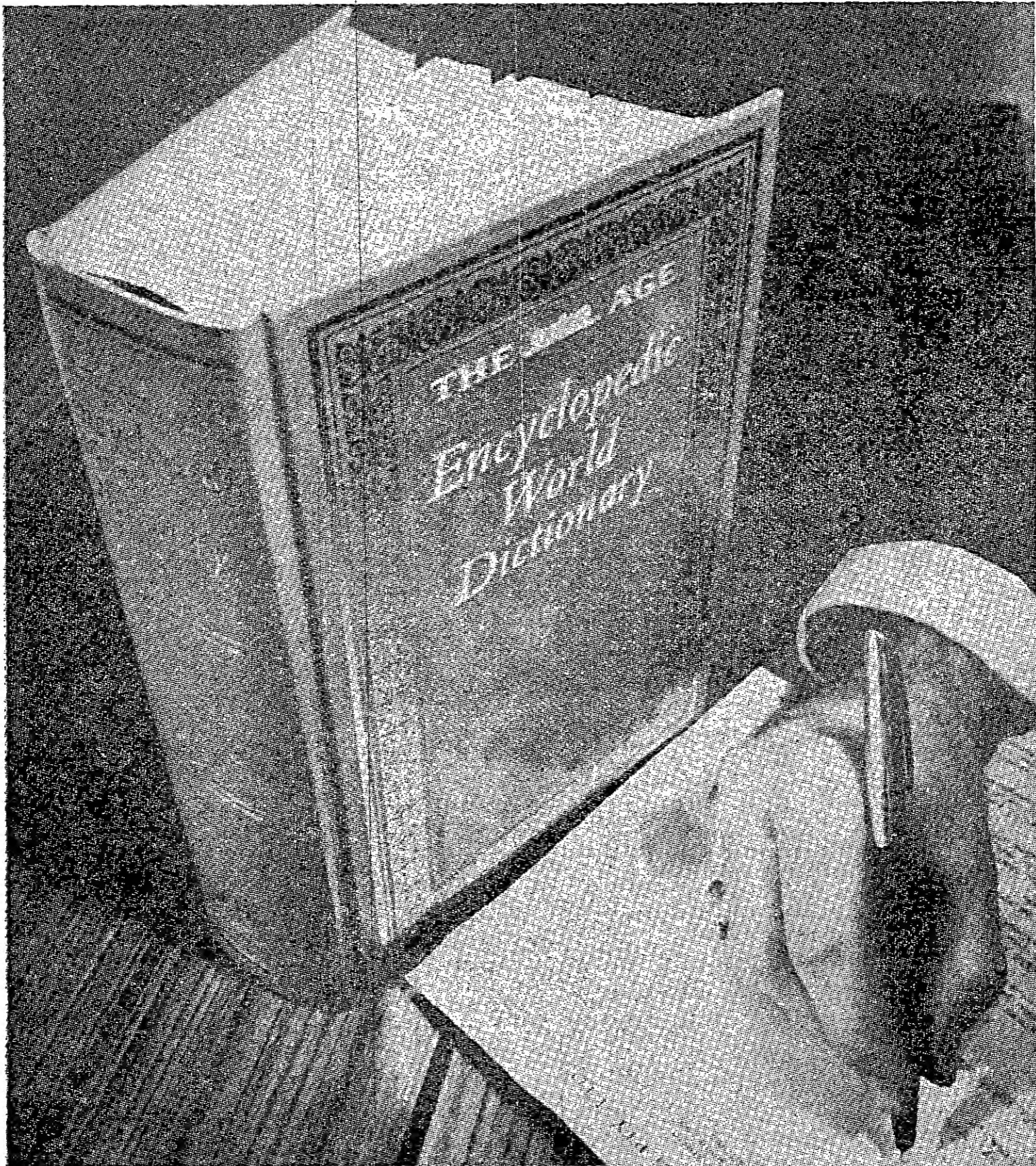
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He is Mr. J. Wheeler of work, office systems who has been on the staff of the Commonwealth Bank in Altona for the last three months.

Mr. Wheeler is well known for his interest in table tennis and is a member of the local Table Tennis Association.

Manager of the Commonwealth Bank, Mr. Bryant said that the Training Course would commence on March 20, and would be attended by 12 officers from country and metropolitan branches and also from branches in Tasmania.

Mr. Bryant said that banks today offered a wide variety of services, which called for a high degree of skill on the part of bank officers. To cope with the growing volume

of work, office systems were being increasingly mechanised, and streamlined, and this also required considerable knowledge on the part of the staff. In addition, it was necessary to keep in touch with outside economic influences, and to understand their effect on the banking system.

The Staff Training Course in Melbourne was designed to provide in "package" form a review of the whole field of banking, and also to cover specific aspects of branch work relating to efficiency and the provision of friendly service.

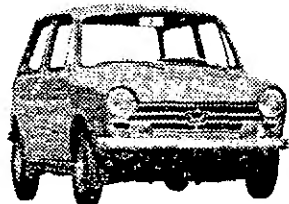
Mr. Bryant said that the Commonwealth Bank had been the first bank in Australia to introduce this type of staff training.

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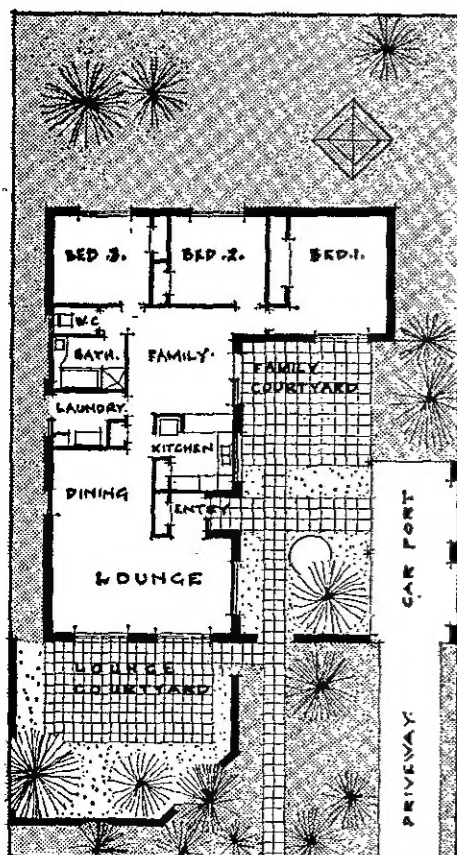




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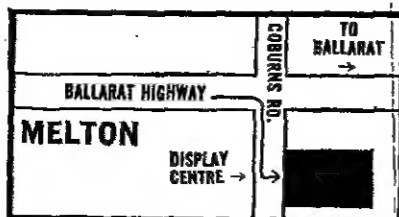
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These stamps form the second issue in a series featuring former prime ministers of Australia.

The portraits were drawn by Mr. John Santry, a Sydney artist.

Mr. Santry was responsible also for the portraits on the first four stamps in the series.

The stamps have been engraved by artists of the Note Printing Branch at the Reserve Bank, in Melbourne.

The price of the new stamp booklets will be \$1.40 and packets of 10 stamps 70 cents, featuring two prime ministers, will be available at vending machines at some post offices and philatelic sales centres.

A special first-day cover has been designed for the issue by Mr. Ray Honsett, the artist responsible for the first-day cover used for the 1971 Christmas stamp.

## New CIB man

The acting Chief Secretary, Mr. Hunt, has authorised the appointment of another member of the Criminal Investigation Branch at Williams-town.

Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC, announced this this week.

He said the position was expected to be advertised and filled within the next month.

## Milk bar breaking

Thieves broke into a Mason Street, Newport milk bar last week and took cigarettes and cash valued at \$160.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass door.

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**THURSDAY**



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Pat Dreverman reports —

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## THE STARS



WATCHING YOUR STARS — FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 28, 1972

**ARIES** — (March 21 — April 19): A week in which you can expect to be kept busy. But little of your activity will go towards furthering your main aim in life. In some respects this is a frustrating time for you. But indications are that you are storing up a lot in invaluable experience. Best color: red. Best number: 7.

**TAURUS** — (April 20 — May 20): Competition should be keen this week in matters of an occupational nature. While it is not a good policy to compete in any venture where the opposition obviously has the upper hand, this week should provide you with exceptional circumstances. Best color: pink. Lucky number: 2.

**GEMINI** — (May 21 — June 20): Big opportunities could pass you by this week if you persist in devoting your time and energies to matters which must be regarded as trivial. Get your values straightened out now. Otherwise you may be left at the starting post. Favorable shade: light grey. Recommend number is: 6.

**CANCER** — (June 21 — July 20): A fine time to pursue romantic interests. The stars are very amiably disposed towards anything involving the emotions. Many can expect exciting news on Thursday. A day which could well prove memorable. Colors to watch are: green and pink. The most favored numbers are: 2 and 3.

**LEO** — (July 21 — August 22): A week when many of your problems may dissolve into minor irritations. You are entering a fresh new cycle which looks like being a great deal better than the last. Don't expect too much from friends and loved ones on Friday. Choose your own colors. Two is the most prominent number.

**VIRGO** — (August 23 — September 22): This must be regarded as a good week, although it may not appear that way to you. Discord elements are rife and could well prove vexing. But, on the credit side, you should make good progress which will bring big benefits. Best color: light pink. Favored numbers: 8 and 9.

**LIBRA** — (September 23 — October 22): A week which should be highlighted by an unexpected gift from a person who has hitherto been rather distant and unapproachable. This may be the start of interesting consequences. Prepare for a gay time. Blue and ivory are the best shades. Lucky numbers: 6 and 8.

**SCORPIO** — (October 23 — November 21): Things most favored this week include career, occupational and domestic matters. You are on a progressive wave and should take full advantage of all opportunities which will come your way. Colors are of no special significance. Eight is an outstanding number.

**SAGITTARIUS** — (November 22 — December 22): Don't deviate from normal pursuits during the first few days of this week. Closely watch the activities of those around you on Friday. Listen carefully to information received and act swiftly if the need arises. Blue is a good color. The most prominent number is 4.

**CAPRICORN** — (December 23 — January 20): A romantic period with immense possibilities is forecast. New attachments are especially favored. Old affairs may spark a new. Financially, you may find that the hole in your pocket is bigger than you believed. Watch it. Best shade is: yellow. Lucky numbers are: 2 and 7.

**AQUARIUS** — (January 21 — February 18): An excellent week for furthering your social aspirations. Group activities of any nature are under good stars. This is also a good week for travelling and changing your place of abode. Guard against health risks on Thursday. Favored color: lemon. Best number is: 1.

**PISCES** — (February 19 — March 20): Pursue your main ambition in life with extra zeal this week. The results will surprise you. Disregard information you may receive from a former friend. It is likely to be very misleading and could cause trouble. White is the recommended color. Numbers to watch are: 2 and 6.

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# Croatia, 'Cross fight for final

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Croatia and George Cross battle for an Ampol Cup grand final berth when they replay their drawn semi-final at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday).

The winner will meet Footscray J.U.S.T. at the same venue on Friday night.

Other big games scheduled this week are the interstate clash between Victoria and South Australia at Olympic Park on Sunday at 3 p.m. and a memorial match between Altona City and Juventus at Kim Reserve, Altona, on Monday at 3 p.m.

The match between Juventus and Altona is to raise money for the widow and three-year-old son of Peter Bryden, the Altona player who died following a match against Hakoah on February 26.

Admission will be \$1, which will cover the cost of a barbecue after the game.

Altona spokesman Alex Dunlop said more than 1500 people are expected to attend.

Players from clubs throughout Melbourne attended Bryden's funeral at the Footscray Crematorium last week. The coffin bore a pair of soccer boots and a guernsey and a wreath was sent by the Victorian Soccer Federation.

## J.U.S.T. set for Cup

The injury to Croatia's international striker Billy Vojtek has made Footscray J.U.S.T. a hot favorite for the Ampol Cup final.

Vojtek's absence made Croatia struggle against George Cross last Friday. Croatia's defence also suffered because of the absence of injured full back Ray Wixey and the double blow enabled George Cross to force a draw.

Croatia is favored to win tonight's replay, but by Friday it is unlikely the team will have enough strength and spirit left to topple the talented J.U.S.T.

Footscray may be without the hard-working Steve Rujevic who was sent off against Melbourne last Sunday and who may be suspended by the State League tribunal.

His loss however is chickenfeed compared to Croatia's loss of Vojtek and Wixey.

The final should be decided by either Slobodan Zoraja or Branko Buljevic who since 1968 have been the deadliest striking duo in the League.

Last Sunday it was again Zoraja, who, with a long goal, put J.U.S.T. into the final.

George Cross may again be without star linkman John Gardiner tonight. This combined with the Cross' lack of strikers, will make its job against Croatia almost impossible.

The curtain-raiser to Friday's grand final will be between Keilor Australia and Hakoah, with Austria favored to win.

## Vic. faces tough task

The Victorian State team, which has won only one of its past eight games, may add to its list of defeats when it faces South Australia at Olympic Park on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Victoria's only victory during the past 14 months was its 2-1 against a Welsh FA selection late last year.

In its only match this year it lost 1-4 to Cruzeiro of Brazil.

Its two matches against South Australia last year resulted in a 0-3 loss at home and a 1-1 draw in Adelaide.

For the past two or three years, South Australia has been a more integrated team than Victoria because it se-

## Altona, Juventus in memorial match

lected a young team and has persevered with it.

Because of this youth, it is also a faster team than Victoria.

And there's no shortage of pure talent either. Kolecki and Pantelis are good strikers and goal keeper Romanowicz and full back Nyskohus are in the Australian squad.

Victoria will be without star international Billy Vojtek who is injured. Ian Marshall of Hellas has also been carrying an injury so he too may be missing.

The full Victorian squad is: J.U.S.T. Jimmy Milisavljevic, Steve Rujevic, Branko Buljevic, Marjan Lopatic, Steve Rosca, Wilhelmina: Nick van Egmond, Mike Pye, Keith Cockburn; Juventus: Sandy Irvine; Melbourne: Joe Palinkas, Fabian Juhasz, Josef Szabo; George Cross: John Gardiner, Lou Kastner; Croatia: Billy Vojtek, Jimmy Mackay; Hellas: Ian Marshall, Peter Bourne.

The likely Victorian line-up is: van Egmond; Irvine, Juhasz, Lopatic, Pye; Gardiner, Bourne, Mackay; Zoraja, Buljevic, Cockburn.

## Results

Second semi-final, Sunday: J.U.S.T. 1 (Zoraja 6th.) d. Melbourne 0.

Best players, J.U.S.T.: Rujevic, Lopatic, Zivkovic;

Melbourne: Shanks, Juhasz, McCarthy.

Teams: J.U.S.T.: Vujatovic (inj. sub Milisavljevic 53rd.) Rosca; Zivkovic, Lopatic, Mijic, Milinovic; Lukic, Stankovic (Velickovic 82nd); Zoraja, Rujevic (sent off 80th.), Buljevic.

Melbourne: Odri: McGowan (sent off 80th.), Juhasz, Szabo, Kelly, Shanks, McCarthy, McColligan; Palinkas, Olah (Menich 76th), Bleszkany.

First semi-final, Friday: Croatia 1 (Hadiavdic 55th.) drew with George Cross 1 (Epifano 62nd) after extra time.

Best players, Croatia: Hadiavdic, Lapan, McArthur, George Cross: Kastner, Walker, Fox.

Teams: Croatia: Lapan; Gunn, Kondarios, McArthur, Ivanovic; Benic, Mackay, Adam (Horvat 65th.), McIntyre, Boban, Hadiavdic.

George Cross: Kastner; Ricks, Sanchez, Korlevic, Harrison; Fox, Walker, Hayward, Kelly, Cassidy, Epifano.

Curtain-raiser: Sunday: Keilor Austria 3 (Ganglmeier, pen. 28th., Young own goal 34th., J. Webb 42nd.) d. Box Hill 1 (Atkins 56th.)

Friday: Hakoah 1 (Thomas) d. Alexander 0.

## In your time—

### A GUIDE

### TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

In Victoria's often turbulent history there have been many scandalous personalities but few could rate above John Wren.

From the early days as owner of the infamous Collingwood Tote in the 1890s to his death in 1953 Wren's life has remained in a shroud of secrecy and mystery.

Some said he was benevolent, a lover of sports and a staunch supporter of both the Labor Party and the Catholic Church.

Others have cast him in a more dubious light as a criminal, money-making mogul who stomped over everybody he came into contact with and who had immense power both in the Labor Party and Catholic Church.

There seems to have been no mid-way about Wren, he was either admired or hated.

And so there has developed the enigma of John Wren and to fathom out the truth is vital for anyone who wishes to understand the life of Victoria between 1900 and 1950 because Wren was so much apart of this era that he cannot be divorced from it.

The most publicised appraisal of Wren is Frank Hardy's "Power Without Glory" (Sphere \$1.90). Published in 1950 this book led to the author's prosecution for criminal libel.

Hardy's novel, if accepted factually, is a

damning condemnation of Wren (on whom the novel is unquestionably based), for he portrays him as a vicious power-hungry man who seeks only self-gratification at the expense of others.

However as an attempt to write history as a novel I believe the book fails far too often. Hardy has adapted a factual situation by twisting the truth to suit his very biased views. Yet as a novel alone it makes compelling reading.

Just as interesting is Hardy's story of how he came to write this book and what happened afterward. "The Hard Way" (Gold Star \$2.50) gives us greater insight into Hardy's strengths and weaknesses and these are essential to an understanding of the author's motives.

For a counter view Niall Brennan's "John Wren, Gambler" (Hill of Content \$6.95) is a must for here Brennan tries to prove academically that Wren has been maligned.

Yet he too is unconvincing because the book seems to whitewash Wren to an unbelievable extent and one wonders if Brennan's closeness to the subject (his father knew both Wren and Archbishop Mannix) has not obscured his objectivity.

After all this John Wren is still a mystery, but one that is deeply absorbing.

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This season, 1971-72, is the 25th Anniversary of the club since its reformation after the war, and the club would welcome the opportunity to meet many former members.

## SENTENCED TO DEATH

A man has been sentenced to death for the murders of two taxi drivers, in June last year — one victim a Williamstown man.

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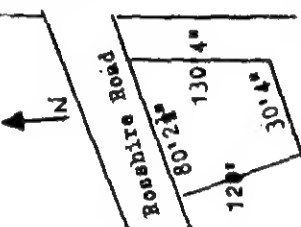
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**BLACK — BARLING.** — Engagement announced of Helen, eldest daughter of Barbara and the late Keith Black to Robert, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barling, of Williamstown.

**ROBERTS — CONNELL.** — Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter DiAnne to Peter eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Connell.

## APPROACHING MARRIAGES

**TORR — CROLL.** — Mr. and Mrs. P. Torr and Mr. and Mrs. W. Croll announce with pleasure the marriage of Susanne and Carl on Saturday, March 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Eanswythes Church, Altona.

## BIRTHS

**CHODAN (Grant).** — Alex and Gaye are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Travis. Premature Caesarean. First grandchild to Pearl and Mal and Kit and Alex.

## DEATHS

**HICK, Gordon.** — On February 26, Gordon Leslie, the loved eldest son of the late Les and Margaret, the dearly beloved husband of Kitty, loved father of Neil, Alan, Margaret and Lynne, father-in-law of Muriel and Ronald and grandfather of Neil, fond brother of Charles and May, Raymond and Dawn. At rest.

**NORTON, Paul.** — 10 years. Our loving nephew. A brave little boy we will never forget. — Auntie Pat, Uncle Bob, cousins Leigh and Brian.

## IN MEMORIAM

**BAIRD.** — In loving memory of our darling daughter Barbara Joan, who died 10.3.63 (suddenly). Forever in our thoughts. — Dad and Mum.

## IN MEMORIAM

**BAIRD.** — In loving memory of my dear sister Barbara Joan, who died 10.3.63 (suddenly). Loved and remembered always. — Annette.

**COFFEY, Jean.** — In loving memory of my sister who passed away 4.3.1965. They say you forget in time. But they couldn't have had a sister like mine. Forget you Jean I never will. Loving sister Barbara, brother-in-law Harry Freeman.

**CONROY.** — In loving memory of my dear husband, William George (Susie), who passed away March 12, 1970. A cluster of beautiful memories. Sprayed with a million tears. Wishing God had spared you. For just a few more years. — Wife, Molly.

**DOOLEY, Shirley Grace.** — On March 9, 1956, youngest daughter of Roy and Grace, loved sister of Don, Lorraine and Kevin. Forever in our hearts.

**HART.** — Fond memories of Jack, passed away 11/3/71. Ena, Fred, Molly and Wal.

**HERRING.** In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who passed away March 11th, 1965. Loving memories, Jean, Bill, Carol, Graeme.

**KNIGHT, Alex.** — 7.3.68. In loving memory of Alex, dearly loved brother of Mary and George, fond uncle of Gordon and Andrew. Till we meet again.

**PHILLIP.** — In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law Thomas Kydd who passed away 9.3.53. Loved and remembered always. — Ethel, Rene, Jim.

**THANKS**  
**HYDE.** — The family of the late Mrs. E. Hyde wish to thank neighbors and friends for their kind thoughts and condolences on their recent sad bereavement.

**NORTON.** — The Norton family of 88 Verdon Street, Williamstown, wish to thank their relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes and the many condolences in the loss of their beloved son Paul. As many addresses are unknown our sincere thanks to all.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
**ANNUAL MEETING:** Home-Road Kindergarten, Newport, Tuesday, 21st March, 1972, at 8 p.m., at 44 Home Road, Newport.  
**BUSINESS:** Election of committee for ensuing twelve months. This meeting is open to the public and a cordial welcome is extended to all interested persons.  
**GUEST SPEAKER:** Mr. B. C. O'Sullivan, President, Vic. Munc. Pre-School association. His subject will be "An outline of the Organisation of the pre-School Movement in Victoria and some of its problems."  
**Mrs. R. Norman, Hon. Sec.** 391 5139.

**DR. M. Singh and Dr. I. Arora** have commenced their practice at 44c Haines St., Nth. Melbourne, from 1st March.

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**WILLIAMSTOWN** High School Parents' and Citizens' Assoc. annual meeting and election of office bearers, Wednesday, March 15th, 7.45 p.m., Pascoe St., Williamstown.

**WILLIAMSTOWN** Garden Club  
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Town Hall, Williamstown.  
Saturday, 18th March  
3 p.m. — 9.0 p.m.  
Admission 30c  
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**CITY OF ALTONA.**  
LOAN NO. 88  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW THE SUM OF \$33,000 FOR PERMANENT WORKS AND UNDERTAKINGS.  
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Altona proposes to borrow the principal sum of thirty-three thousand dollars secured by a charge over the general rates of the municipality, such sum to be raised by the grant of a mortgage in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1958.  
1. The maximum rate of interest to be paid is 6.2 per cent. per annum.  
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Construction of parking facilities — Duke Street \$3000  
\$33,000  
3. The period of the loan shall be 10 years.  
4. The money borrowed shall be payable by providing out of the municipal fund 20 half-yearly instalments of approximately \$2238.68 each including principal and interest on the 1st day of December and the 1st day of June in each year during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the first day of December, 1972.  
5. Such monies shall be repayable to the office of the Commonwealth Trading Bank, Melbourne, or such other place or places which the Bank may from time to time require. The plans, specifications and estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of the monies to be borrowed are open for inspection at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona.  
JAMES W. WATERS,  
TOWN CLERK.

**ANIMAL** Relief Society Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 16th, 8 p.m., at the Library Hall, Mason Street, Newport. Films showing incredible cruelty to dogs in Japan. Everyone welcome. Free lovers of justice come along.

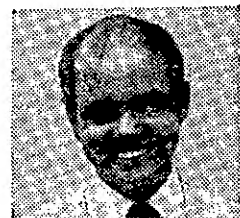


# Youth council makes grants

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# Rating system is archaic —Councillor

Cr. R. Dawes told Williamstown Council on Monday night a rates system based on valuation of property was archaic.

He advocated introduction of a rating system based on income.

But he was accused by Cr. D. J. MacDonald of "letting his heart rule his head."

Cr. Dawes was defeated in a motion attempting to rescind a council decision passed in November 1961, which allows pensioners to have rates deferred.

Cr. Dawes suggested a permission of rates of 25 per cent. for those pensioners living alone with no other form of income.

He said that many pensioners did not like to defer their rates as they saw it as a growing debt to be passed on to beneficiaries.

Cr. Dawes said that Australia had once been one of the most highly developed countries in the social services field.

It was now about 12th down the ladder.

The only way to improve these services was to use pressure.

"There is money available for pensioners if only they are able to use more pressure to gain aid" he said.

## ONLY 13

Cr. Dawes said only 13 pensioners had taken advantage of the council's deferment scheme because they resisted the idea of accumulating debts.

But this did not mean that they did not need the money.

It simply meant that pensioners living alone were doing without basic necessities and in particular food.

Cr. MacDonald said rate remission would introduce many difficulties. "A person could get very lonely trying to prove he was living alone" he said.

Cr. MacDonald pointed out there were many other members of the community — such as young married couples — who also needed rate rebates.

"If we do it with one section of the community we have to do it with all sections of the community" he said.

Cr. Byron said that probably the reason that only 13 pensioners had taken advantage of the deferment scheme was because many did not know about it.

He told council that Williamstown was held in high esteem by social welfare people for its deferment scheme.

Cr. L. R. Hoffmann said that it was important that pensioners be allowed to live with dignity, he added that he felt that much of this would be lost under a rebate scheme.

The motion was defeated 11 votes to one.

## COUNCIL CASH CHANGE

Under new amendments to the Local Government's Act, money accumulated in one municipal ward can be used in another.

Council was in a state of jubilation on Monday night, at the chance of using money gained from more affluent areas for use in poorer areas.

Cr. R. Dawes said that he had often been accused of being political in his desire to use the money available for all sectors of the city.

But he added that he had always advocated the abandoning of the ward allocation system in the interests of the city.

## Eggs to throw away

There are 540 million surplus eggs in Victoria.

They are pulp eggs, normally used by pastry cooks and bakers and supplied and bought frozen.

Bakers say that the quality of Victorian pulp eggs is not high enough and so eggs are purchased from NSW.

Hence the egg glut. Williamstown Council on Monday night regretted the egg surplus and Cr. H. B. Whittaker asked why in "a so-called civilised Christian community we cannot find some way of giving these eggs to the needy."

He compared it to the Tasmanian apple surplus where apples are being thrown away.

## Summer dress sale

The Williamstown Hospital Activities Club will be conducting a sale during the next two weeks.

All summer dresses will be at half price at the Hospital Shop, 38a Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

The shop which is conducted to raise funds for the Williamstown Hospital welcomes all varieties of goods for sale — clothing, crockery, cutlery or small items of furniture.

These can be collected if necessary. Donors are asked to ring the President, Mrs. Lex Anderson on 397 7474 or the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. L. G. Caithness on 397 5772.

The Hospital Ball will be held on Friday, June 2 in the Williamstown Town Hall.

## Knight explains school delay

Difficulties in purchase of the site for the new Paisley High School delayed its opening this year.

Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC (Labor, Melbourne West) said this at the weekend.

The difficulties had been in purchasing the original school site, in Blenheim Road, West Newport, he said.

Heavy rain last month had also caused a delay in installation of portable school rooms and sewerage connection, Mr. Knight added.

All work would be finished and the school ready for occupation this week.

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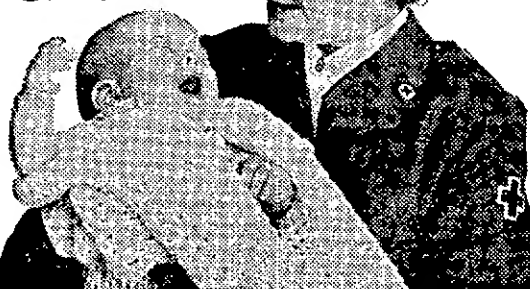
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# GEORGE CROSS IN SOCCER CUP WIN

Before a capacity crowd for the Noordenne soccer cup, George Cross swept Hakoah in a devastating six goals to nil.

There was not a single weakness in the whole George Cross team and it was great to see the Cross players running of the ball. Their understanding of positional play was to a stage almost uncanny. Each player knew exactly what a team-mate had done and how to react to this.

Cr. P. J. Lynch was introduced by the president of Altona Soccer Club, Mr. L. C. Noordenne and praised the Altona club for organising such a good competition.

He also had a word of praise for both sides in the final.

Medals and cheques were presented while hundreds of George Cross

supporters shouted their approval.

## TOO STRONG

In other matches, Altona City were too strong for Preston Macedonia and cruised to a three goal to nil win.

Iordanus and Vanderole were in good form and Hynes and Micevski gave good support.

Reid still knew how to

find the goals. He cracked home two good goals.

Savage and Ackers are short of a gallop, however and will have to train with a greater effort to hold down first position places.

The capacity crowd at Kims Reserve on Sunday gave Peter Bryen testimonial fund a good start.

The Altona City v. Juventus match on Monday, March 3, will be followed by a barbecue to aid a club dependent's appeal. Tickets are \$1 and are available this week.

Kick-off time for the match is 3 p.m.

# Two new teams in Colts

Altona City Football Club will enter under 14 and under 12 teams in the Western Suburbs Colts competition this season.

## PRACTICE MATCHES

The first practice match for the season, at Newborough, on March 18, against the home side who last season were finalists in the Mid-Gippsland League.

The game could be quite testing and must give an early guide to form of players.

A bus will be chartered

if enough people indicate they would travel on it.

A guarantee of 41 passengers at \$2.50 to \$3 will be needed.

The next weekend will be a practice match against North Footscray on Sunday, March 26 and all grades will be played.

Some interesting recruits have turned up, indicating a good season ahead.

## ATTENDANCE POOR

Attendance at under 18 training has been disappointing to date.

When the records of the past are considered, officials find this surprising.

Training is on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

First official practice match for under 18s is the March 26 game against North Footscray.

So far there has been little or no action in the under 16 bracket. Incoming players are urged to attend training on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

# Summer tennis ends on sour note

A bad season for Altona Tennis Club's senior teams ended with the summer season closing last Saturday.

Only one team — B special 1 — made the finals. It comprised Greta Thomas, June Crofts, Jessie Bourke, Sylvia Addcock, Cyrel Turner, Don Whitecross and Frank Heyme.

## Brighter note

The juniors finished the season on a much brighter note.

All junior boys teams

are in the four, sections 1 and 2 are second, section 4 is on top.

The players in these teams are excelling in the Western Suburbs Championships.

Alan Findlay, Greg Clark and Greg Brown are in the singles and doubles finals.

Alan Findlay and John Bennett are in section 1 doubles final.

Neil Heyme is partner-

ing Greg Clark in the section 2 doubles final and Peter Findlay is in the section 4 doubles final with Greg Brown.

A Sunday morning coach has been found for the club. He will begin in the next few weeks.

# Hosts to blind

A visit from the Blinded Soldiers' Bowling Club was enjoyed by members of Altona Ladies' Bowling Club.

Winners of the Carry-on pairs event were Vera Sevier and Edna Beyer.

## Pennant results:—

Side 1 Altona 80 lost to Sunshine 100; Side 2 Altona 84 lost to Fawkner 118.

At president's day the event was won by Ruby Fisher, Phil Stephens and May Parker.

Each was presented with a silver tray.

Roster for March 11: L. Walsh, G. Goshier, L. Henderson and I. Mitchell.

# Holy Trinity FC annual meeting

A big number of parents and players attended the annual meeting of the Holy Trinity Junior Football Club.

Office-bearers elected for the season were: president, The Rev. E. J. Withington; senior vice-president, Mr. F. Gerring; vice-presidents, Messrs. I. Nelson, L. Neal, J. Mol-yaux, J. Whittington and E. Hudson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. O'Dwyer; general committee, Messrs. K. Nash, P. Ducks, E. Jordan, A. Hewitt, W. Gerring, E. Parker and G. Bratby, and Mrs. D. Hem.

The club will again field teams in the under-12 and under-14 grades of the Western Suburban

Churches Football League and also an under-10 team in the unofficial Sunday matches.

Coaches will be Mr. A. Hewitt (under-14), Mr. E. Hudson (under-12) and Mr. G. Bratby (under-10).

Managers will be Mr. W. Gerring (under-14), Mr. W. O'Dwyer (under-12) and Mr. L. Neal (under-10).

Training has started on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Plans are in hand for an end of season camp, which has become an annual event for the club.

Linda won four gold medals and Debra won three gold and one silver medals.

The girls with the best performances at Altona Little Athletics Championships were Linda Cave and Debra Sullivan.

Other youngsters who starred were P. Curran, G. Sullivan, and R. Geisler.

Children who have been selected to represent the Centre at Corio are reminded that these events will take place on Monday, March 13.

Children are asked to be at Corio half an hour before their event and to report to Mr. G. Thompson.

Parents are once more requested to take an interest in their children's events at the Grant Reserve on Saturday.

The final event was not concluded last week until 12.45 because of lack of support by parents, who are needed to act as officials.

## BOYS

### FIELD EVENTS

Under-9 Discus: M. Cooper (W), 1. R. Thompson (AN), 2. L. Koers (AN), 3.

Under-9 Triple Jump: G. Rogers (AN), 1. S. Hynes (SM), 2. M. Cooper (W), 3.

Under-10 High Jump: S. J. Smith (AN), 1. D. Wise (SE), 2. W. Muschall (SM), 3.

Under-10 Long Jump: S. F. Smith (W), 1. L. Murphy (SE), 2. L. Tsafcopoulos (AN), 3.

Under-11 Triple Jump: D. Cogan (A), 1. S. Baxter (AN), 2. D. Rosenboom (W), 3.

Under-12 Shot Put: M. Barrie (W), 1. P. Wilson (AN), 2. A. Anderson (AN), 3.

Under-13 Triple Jump: B. Higgins (SM), 1. M. Curran (SE), 2. S. Green (W), 3. Under-12, 800 Metres: B. Ridge (SM), 1. L. Scammell (SM), 2. K. Vogan (SE), 3.

Under-12, 200 Metres: B. Curran (SM), 1. S. Bazga (W), 2. R. Rohm (W), 3.

Under-13, 100 Metres: G. Sullivan (SM), 1. S. Condon (SE), 2. J. Rafferty (SM), 3.

Under-13, 800 Metres: B. Howden (SE), 1. G. Thompson (AN), 2. R. Varden (SM), 3.

Under-14, 100 Metres: R. Geisler (AN), 1.

Under-11, 200 Metres: N. Condon (SE), 1. P. Daley (W), 2. D. Orr (A), 3.

Under-11, 800 Metres: R.

Under-9, 100 Metres: P. Smith (SM), 1. D. Organ (AN), 2. M. Scott (W), 3.

Under-10, 200 Metres: S. F. Smith (W), 1. T. Higgins (SM), 2. W. Dolan (AN), 3.

Under-11, 200 Metres: N. Condon (SE), 1. P. Daley (W), 2. D. Orr (A), 3.

Under-11, 800 Metres: R.

(W), 1. M. Dodd (SM), 2. C. Carroll (W), 3.

Under-10, High Jump: T. Kingscott (W), 1. A. Thompson (AN), 2. D. Martin (AN), 3.

Under-11 Discus: L. Cave (AN), 1. S. Abfalter (SM), 2. J. Robertson (SM), 3.

Under-12 Long Jump: D. Sullivan (AN), 1. S. Forges (AN), 2. B. Ryan (AN), 3.

Under-13 Shot Put: M. Campbell (W), 1.

Under-13 High Jump: R. Osborne (W), 1.

Under-9, 70 Metres: J. Gar-russo (SM), 1. S. Curran (SM), 2. S. Paproth (SM), 3.

Under-9, 200 Metres: M. Cogan (A), 1. D. McGlashan (W), 2. M. Dodd (W), 3.

Under-10, 200 Metres: A.

(SM), 1. D. Ridge (SM), 2. D. Sullivan (SM), 3.

Under-10, 800 Metres Walk: A. Thompson (AN), 1. R. Pen-fold and B. Barden (2).

Under-11, 200 Metres: L. Cave (AN), 1. J. Rice (W), 2. K. Saunders (AN), 3.

Under-11, 500 Metres Walk: K. Saunders (AN), 1. L. Wilson (AN), 2. K. Thompson (SM), 3.

Under-12, 200 Metres: S. Forbes (AN), 1. C. Harrison (A), 2. C. Bentley (AN), 3.

Under-12, 400 Metres: J. Ab-falter (SM), 1. C. Harrison (A), 2. J. Moss (AN), 3.

Under-13, 100 Metres: D. McLeod (A), 1. S. Smith (AN), 2.

Under-13, 800 Metres Walk: R. Osborne (W), 1. D. Vernon (AN), 2.

# GERALDINE WINS GOLD

Five gold medals won by Geraldine Murphy in the 11 year age group were among the highlights of Newport Swimming Club's entry in the State age championships over the past two weeks.

The titles were con-when — with Amanda McIntosh, Nadeen Flahive and Margaret Barlow — she won the two medley freestyle events, over 100, 200 and 400 metres.

The five was reached

The same combination

won the 4 x 100 metres 12 years freestyle relay, bringing to the club its first gold medal for a team event at State level.

A Victorian record went to Stephen Smith in winning his gold medal in the 10 year — 100 metres breaststroke.

Philip Shrivis, Ann O'Leary, Warren May and Maree White were also medal winners.

In the annual presidents handicap event, the successful female swimmer was Amanda McIntosh.

Amanda won from Geraldine Murphy and Sgarene Carlton.

In the male section, Barry White was the winner, from Steven Hennent and Glen Beattie.

Last Wednesday, the Watson handicap was won by Diane Wars, with Dan Murphy second and Joanne Ryan third.

The finals of the Shell All Junior event were contested and the Newport club was proud to have 34 swimmers in the finals, winning six gold medals,

three silver medals and three bronze.

Geraldine Murphy won another two gold medals. Stephen Smith won two gold and one silver medal and equalled the Victorian record.

Ann O'Leary and Phillip Shrivies each won a gold medal, Ann winning a bronze also.

Warren and Peter May were successful in winning four medals between them, with Pete, age seven, showing great courage in his swims.

Nadeed Flahive was the other bronze medalist, in the 100 metres breaststroke. Graded scratch will continue for the next two club nights.

The annual presentation night will be on March 24, in the supper room at Williamstown Town Hall at 7.30 p.m.

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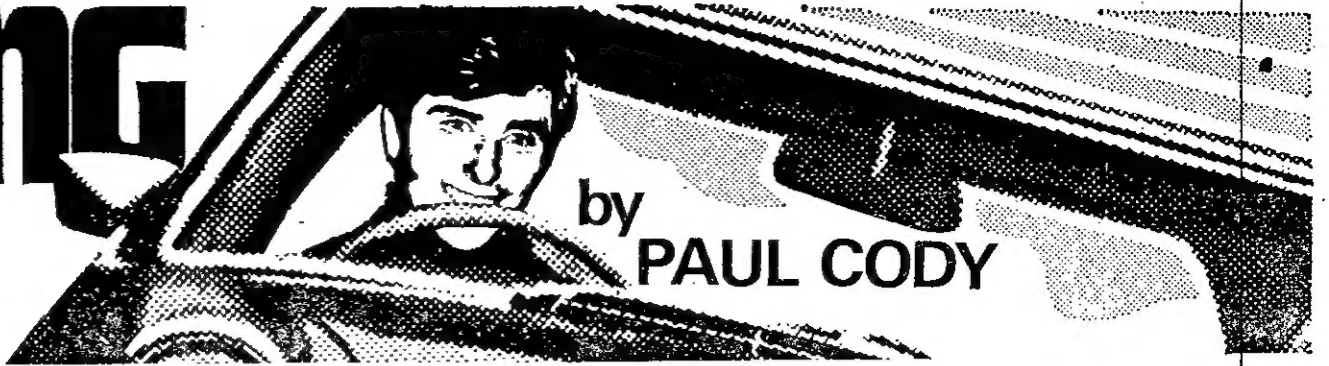
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# MOTORING SECTION



## ALL NEW FALCON XA

The car with the all-Australian look  
—Ford's new Falcon XA model for 1972—  
will be on the roads shortly.

Sleeker, lower, wider and very contemporary, the new Falcons are entirely Australian-designed and built, and are in every respect unique to Australia.

The new Falcon is the smartest looking, best performing, safest and most comfortable model ever produced by Ford Australia and they are confident it will set new sales records.

In Melbourne last week the company lifted the wraps off the new model range at a special preview for the motoring press of Australia.

The new range also includes the Futura, Fairmont, and GT sedans, together with station wagon versions of the Falcon and Fairmont.

They are the first to begin life on the drawing board and run the full course of design, engineering and manufacture in Australia.

With the new Falcons, Ford introduces locally-built V8 engines, the optional 302 CID and 351 CID, now fully manufactured at the company's new V8 plant at Geelong in Victoria.

The proven six cylinder 200 CID engine is standard, and the optional 250

CID and 250 CID 2V performance engines are also retained.

Inside is an atmosphere of luxury with spacious front and rear compartments. Among the many attractive appointments are newly-designed high-back cushioned seats for passenger comfort and protection.

Designers have obtained substantial increases in hip, shoulder and leg room, allowing even the biggest person to relax in comfort.

Furnishings, fittings, and general finish are beautifully detailed. The decor is attractive and in good taste.

Upholsteries and trims are made from top quality vinyl in color combinations which are both subdued and restful.

Seats are wider, deeper and more thickly padded and the backs are angled to give more comfort and to minimise travelling fatigue.

Practical and good looking too, is the new wrap-around, cockpit-style instrument panel with all controls easily identified and easily reached from the driving position.

Deeply padded, it houses new safety rocker-



The luxury Fairmont is distinguished by chrome window surrounds, door sill mouldings, wheel arch and rocker panel mouldings and full wheel covers. The vinyl roof and radial ply tyres are optional. Standard engine with the Fairmont is the 250 CID IV engine with 3 speed automatic transmission and power disc brakes. Popular options include a choice of two V8 engines or the 250 2V 170 horsepower 'six'.

switches with all instruments deeply recessed, easy to read and vision is not obstructed.

The steering wheel is slightly oval and positioned to give the driver more leg room.

The XA model also introduces a new aeroflow ventilation system which is standard on all models.

Fresh air is drawn into the front of the passenger compartment and can be directed to floor level through normal ventilation means, or to face level through dash-mounted two-way adjustable registers.

Air circulates out from the passenger com-

partment through pressure relief valves in the rear door pillars. All models are fitted with a new built-in anti-theft steering ignition and transmission lock.

Easily accessible and easy to operate this feature locks the steering column when the key is removed, and with column mounted gearshift models also locks the car in gear.

This feature not only makes the Falcon theft-proof but also prevents the parked car being accidentally knocked out of gear and possibly rolling away.

Boot capacity has been increased from 25.4 to 27.6

cubic feet and as the spare wheel is stowed beneath the floor, the entire area can be used without obstruction.

In the sedan models the fuel capacity has been increased to 17.5 gals. and in the station wagons from 13 gals to 16 gals.

The exterior color range has been extended to 18 distinctive shades with bright new names such as Red Pepper, Cosmic Blue, Walnut Glow, Port Wine, Calypso Green and Pottery Beige.

Interior upholstery and trims include Parchment, White, Blue, Saddle, Black and Burgundy.

Many major changes

have been made in the XA Falcon to achieve the dual aims of producing an ideal road car, with new dimensions in design and comfort.

They are:

Exterior:

- All new aerodynamic styling.
- All new ornamentation.
- New paint and trim colors.
- Ventless front windows.

Interior:

- All new bolt-on instrument panel.
- New cockpit type instrument cluster
- New steering wheels.
- Aeroflow ventilation.

- Infinite adjustment on bucket seats with improved lateral support.
- Increased front and rear seat dimensions.
- New seat and door trim styles.
- Improved radio, radio/tape player options.
- Improved air conditioning option.

Other features:

- New improved 302 2V engine.
- New cross-flow radiator for all V8's.
- Wider track — 1.6 inches wider front, and 1.5 inches wider rear.
- New long wheelbase on wagon — 116 inches.
- Longest in its class.
- Revised spring ratings.
- Increased capacity power brake reservoir featuring dual diaphragm booster.
- Low pedal on power brakes for ease of operation and minimum time lag from accelerator to brake pedal.
- New improved gear-shift linkage for more positive shift action.
- Increased fuel tank capacity — sedans to 17.5 gallons, wagons to 16 gallons.
- Improved fuel gauge accuracy through use of a new fuel sender unit.
- Increased boot capacity, now 27.6 cubic ft.
- Integrated bumper designs with improved

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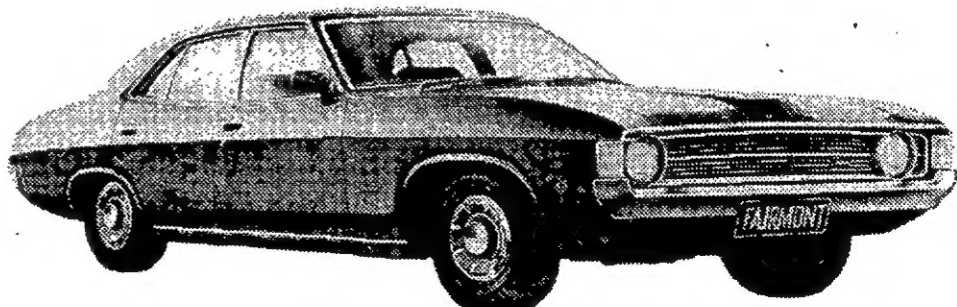


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## FALCON 500.

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### Falcon 500 Standard Equipment:

- Wrap-around one-piece bumper-bars
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- rear side-marker lights • roof insulation and sound-deadening
- centre dome light • 2-speed electric, non-lift windscreen wipers
- push-button electric windscreen washers • exterior styled rear-view mirror • flush exterior door handles
- interior courtesy lights operated by front doors • reversing lights
- lane-change indicator.

## FUTURA.

This sleek-styled, superbly-fitted sedan stirs up a lot of excitement — at a very easy-to-handle price. It's eager to go with Ford's big 155-horsepower 'six'. Stops just as surely with big 11 1/4-inch turbo-cooled power disc brakes. Both standard.

### Futura Standard Equipment:

- Steering and transmission column lock • ventless front windows
- luxury-quality vinyl seat trim
- wrap-over door trim
- rocker-switch controls • padded door-pull/armrests • 2-speed electric windscreen wipers
- push-button electric windscreen washers • reversing lights and luggage compartment light
- distinctive full-wheel covers.

## FAIRMONT.

Elegant styling. Sheer luxury. Lavishly equipped. All planned to reflect top-of-the-line motoring and personal pride-of-ownership. Everything is easy to see, easy to reach — including the new Blendaire 2-speed heater-demister controls. Also standard is Ford's high-performing 250CID, 155-horsepower 'six', SelectShift 3-speed Cruisomatic transmission and turbo-cooled power disc brakes.

### Fairmont Standard Equipment:

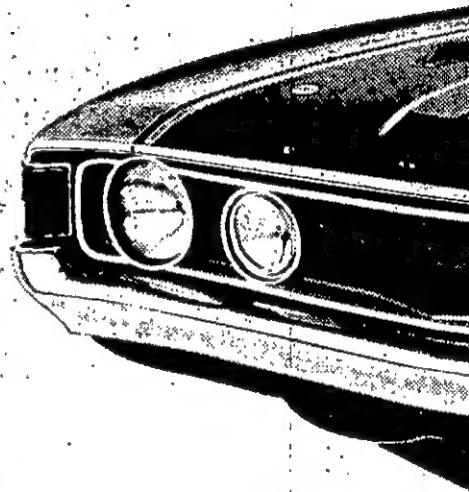
- Steering and transmission lock
- ventless front windows • padded door-pull/armrests • lockable and illuminated glove-box • interior courtesy lights operated by all doors
- centre dome light • prismatic day/night mirror • dual-tone horn
- lane-change indicator • roof insulation • reversing lights and luggage compartment light.

## FALCON GT.

Take charge. You get a 300-horsepower 351CID 4-barrel V8 that breathes big and easy through NASA scoops. A remote-control, close-ratio 4-on-the-floor all-synchro shift. Lowered competition-type suspension. Super-duty shock-absorbers. ER70 red-wall wide-pval tyres. Turbo-cooled power disc brakes. Quartz-iodine long-range driving lights.

### Falcon GT Standard Equipment:

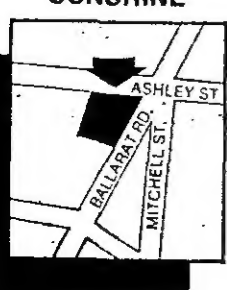
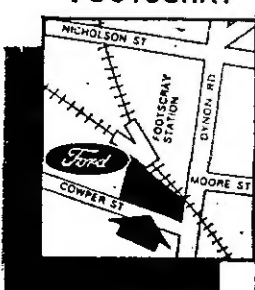
- Dual exhausts • competition twin-plate clutch for high-torque transmission • limited-slip differential
- special 6 JJ sports wheels with safety-rims • 17.5 gallon fuel tank • flip-type fuel-cap • dual brake system with warning light
- sound-proofed interior including insulated roof • foldaway rear centre armrest • padded door-pull/armrests
- interior courtesy lights operated by all doors • lockable steering and transmission • prismatic day/night mirror • cigar lighter • rear package tray • dual-tone horn • wrap-over door trim • lane-change indicator.



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